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CARMEL VALLEY CA.

carmel valley
outlook

outside carmel valley 15¢ april 22, 1976

Changing face of fire-fighting

Mid-Valley firefighter Sidney Pryor represents one thing that makes the newly operative fire district unique -- she is one of four women volunteers. Shown here with her son Jeff, she will join 30 other company members at open houses at the fire station opposite Carmelo School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more about the department and its crew, see page 3.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

In reference to your interview with Willard Fonda, I met with Bill Fonda on one occasion. That was at the time of signing his filing papers for the office of Supervisor.

I have talked with him on two instances, neither of which was for more than five to ten minutes. I am **NOT** his campaign advisor, nor as a matter of fact am I now on his campaign committee! Also, it can be noted that I have not made any kind of campaign donations.

It happens to be my belief that no office should go unchallenged in these times. I would have signed the papers of any reasonably qualified candidate under these circumstances. I consider Mr. Fonda to be well qualified.

There is really no criticism of Mr. Farr's record in office, for I can not understand or see one! I am puzzled as to the appointment of an 18 person planning committee in Big Sur, which certainly must have taken a great deal of time. Yet, we have a valued planner on the Monterey County Planning Commission whose appointed term expired last November...and is as yet to be filled by Mr. Farr. Shades of Sacramento?

And, also, a **STRONG** criticism of Mr. Fonda for his letter in which he "labels" Ed Whitaker for being a Realtor! What is wrong with that? Mr. Whitaker has a long background of planning as well as activity in Municipal Govt. Would you criticize the appointment of one of the states best County Welfare Commissioners, Charles Page, because he is a "Lawyer"?

Having appointed a goodly number of dedicated citizens to the various boards, commissions, etc., I would say that such a philosophy would end up self-defeating!

In closing I would like to state that in my estimation none of my appointees ever **let the people down!** Something that has made me eternally grateful!

W.T. Branson
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

Mr. (Willard) Fonda's letter to the editor seems to imply an acquaintanceship. I have not met the man, particularly in the area of public service. His appraisal of my motives is assumption and not fact.

I am constrained to remind him that, in this life, we all serve from day to day.

Edward P. Marcucci
Carmel Valley

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5222-17

The following person is doing business as: THE POOL MAN at Carmel Valley – Carmel Valley Road, between Doris & Berwick 93924.
Barton D. Bruno
3043 Larkin Rd.
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
This business is conducted by an individual.
S-**BARTON D. BRUNO**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By **LOUISE TAEUBER**
Deputy
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1981
Dates of Publication:
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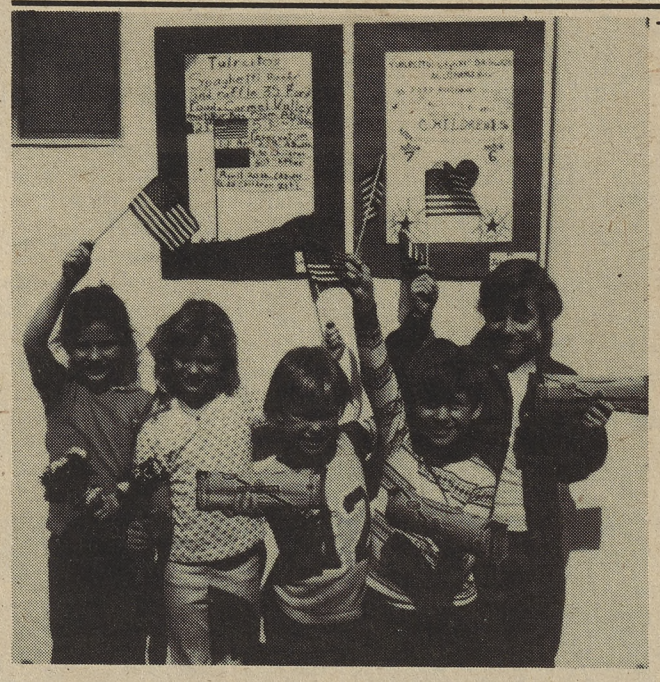
LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Doing some flag waving for the Tularcitos Spaghetti Dinner on Friday night are, from left, Stacy Shephard, Lisa Demaria, Sean Foote, Derek Wade and Troy Shephard. The students want to thank merchants who donated food to help them out, including Jim Poulos of the Village market and Randy Randazzo of the Carmel Valley Market, who donated 18 pounds of spaghetti, Plaza Linda and Village Market Meats, 20 pounds of hamburger, Bud Antle, three cases of lettuce, Graciella's, tomato puree.

Spaghetti dinner

Remember, this Friday is the third annual spaghetti dinner from 5:30-7:30 in the Tularcitos multipurpose room to benefit the Tularcitos Parents Club.

Tickets available at the door are $2 for adults and 75 cents for children. The menu includes spaghetti with the delicious homemade sauce, fresh green salad, French bread, beverage and dessert.

Numerous door prizes have been donated and tickets will be 25 cents each or five for $1. In addition to those listed previously in the **Outlook** there is a $10 gift certificate from Allan's Natural Foods, 10 gallons of gasoline from the Mid-Valley Chevron, three bottles of Tarra Gona wine from the Grapevine, and a box of candy from Mel's Liquors in Monterey.

Make it a family night out and enjoy the combined efforts of students, staff, parents and community who were all involved in some phase of the dinner.

Little League opens

The Carmel Valley Little League 1976 season will officially get underway on Saturday following opening day ceremonies at 1 p.m. at the ballpark on Paso Hondo Road.

The afternoon double-header will feature the Indians vs. the Wildcats followed by the Tigers vs. the Lions.

Throwing in the traditional first ball will be Raymond "Pete" Danielson. The longtime Valley resident, who with his wife Jean resides on Village Drive, was instrumental in founding the Valley League and is presently cheering the third generation of family players on the local diamond.

The league has gone to 12 teams this year with the addition of a new farm team, the **Wolverines** sponsored by Mike Rohan's CV Texaco. Mike McCauley is the manager, Andy Gilbert the coach, and Shirley Champion the team mother. Jim Lester is manager and Jim Brown coach of the **Cubs** this year, sponsored once again by Porter Marquard. Brenda Shakal is the team mother.

The Bank of America is once again sponsoring the **Hornets**, managed by Ray Lucido and coached by Bruce Campbell. Linda Bush is team mother. Stone, Post, and Flower is sponsoring the **Toros** this year, managed by May Jane Eikenberry and coached by Chris Caves. Sally Deitman is the team mother. Scot Foster is manager of the **Wolf Pack** coached by Michael Cox, with Murphy's Lumber Yard, the sponsor. Sandy Awamleh is the team mother.

The five major league teams all have returning sponsors and a representation of veteran coaches. Thinker Toys will sponsor the **Falcons**, managed by John Gardner and coached by Derek Cotchett. Carol Arana is team mother. The **Indians**, sponsored by the CV Kiwanis Club, are managed by Joe DeMaria and coached by Mike Mahoney. Vicki Owen is the team mother.

The Carmel Valley Lions once again will sponsor the **Lions**, managed by Dick Crane and coached by Dick King. Linda Elsberry is the team mother. Wills Fargo will sponsor the **Tigers**, managed by Bill Fosso and coached by Kevin Sullivan. Veronica Lindsay is the team mother. The oldest sponsor in the League, the Carmel Valley Fire Department, once again backs the **Volunteers**, managed by Ron Parsons and coached by Mike Marks. Kathy Scholink is the team mother. Augie Acuna returns as manager of the Buckeye sponsored **Wildcats**, with Francie Casarez as team mother.

Officers for the 1976 season include: Ed Dally, president; Kay Fitzwater, vice president (snack bar); Bob Duval, treasurer; Jack Stein, secretary; Burl Gray, major player agent; Bill Peters, minor player agent; and Dan Moore, equipment manager. Charity Crane is chief scorekeeper for the major league, and Nancy Hardisty for the minor league. The head umpire is Bill Owen.

All weekday games begin at 5:30. The Saturday games begin at 9 a.m. for minor league teams and at 1 p.m. for the major league games. Spectators are always welcome — the admission is free!

Benefit turnout

Pink camellias centered the luncheon tables, Wednesday April 7 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel when the Carmel Valley Women's Club held its annual spring fashion show and salad bar event. One hundred and twenty five women attended the fund-raising affair to benefit Valley charities.

Barbara Proctor of La Boutique was the commentator and provided a glimpse into the latest in spring fashions ranging from casual sportswear to formal dinner wear, poolside clothing, and lingerie. Her daughter, Kathy, assisted with the showing.

Following luncheon, prizes were received by Virginia Kay, Bunty MacFarland, Myrtle Mountford, Orell L'Hartnett, Betty Rhoads, Mary Jernegan, Millie Grant, Peggy Etherton, Marjorie McKiernon, Ruth Hermanson, Ann Werdleman, Isabelle Du Chesne, Ann Heppe, Mary Gracias, Ceal Verga and Aurie Gray.

Local merchants who contributed gifts were Village Hair Hut, the Oleander Shop, the In and Outdoor Shop, CV General Store, Marzi's Monterey Pottery, and the Oak Tree Pharmacy in Mid-Valley.

The next meeting will be May 5 at the Naval Postgraduate School when Morgan Stock will speak on the "History of Theatre and Drama in Monterey" which will also be a luncheon meeting in keeping with the Bicentennial theme.

Rotary tourney

The Carmel Valley Rotary Club is sponsoring its First Annual "Hole-In-One Golf Tournament" this Saturday and Sunday from 10-5 on the Carmel Middle School Field.

Some 90 prizes, all golf related items, await the winning participants. Tickets purchased at the two day event are three balls for one dollar; but there is a pre-tournament ticket sale with four balls for $1 available from ticket team captains — Doug Forzani, 373-1361; Dan Carlin, 624-8256; Joe Redola, 624-0191; and Rich Brinton, 624-8541.

Proceeds from the benefit will go into the organizations Carmel Valley Community Service fund. Last year the club purchased two of the auctioned 4-H lambs and in turn donated the meat to Meals on Wheels; they sponsored the Carmel High School Band in the Santa Fly-In parade; they have contributed to the new Mid-Valley Fire Station; and during the holidays distributed 25 baskets to needy families.

New look at center

One of the most stunning "new looks" in the Easter Parade on Sunday was the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center following a "paint party" on Saturday with members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club wielding the brushes. The workers, headed by Randy Randazzo, selected mission adobe tan for the building and a charcoal brown for the trim.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Ron Hunter and Monterey Savings and Loan, who donated the paint, and to the crew including, club president, John Von Berg and his wife,

Continued on page 7

CVPOA quarterly meeting

The Carmel Valley Property Association will hold its quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 29 at the Redwood Room of Del Mesa Carmel.

The public is invited to attend and participate in a panel discussion on Carmel Valley Road and traffic safety, including Moe Orett from the Monterey County Public Works Department, Sheriff Jack Davenport, Capt. Dan Lyon of the California Highway Patrol and Nancy Strathmeyer, leader in the ad hoc citizens' committee on road safety.

Open house slated

Mid-Valley dept. ready for the people

By LESLIE JOHNSON

What do a carpenter, an attorney, a tennis teacher, a gas jockey, a marketing consultant and a horse-shoer have in common? They're only six of 30 volunteers at the Mid-Valley Fire Department who are proud of their new fire station and are ready to show it off to their neighbors.

With the company fully operative under Chief Mike Ellsworth and construction completed on the new facility opposite Carmelo School, the volunteers will hold open houses from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments will be served, and equipment demonstrations are planned for various times both days.

"We're proud of what we've got and want to show it off," exclaims Assistant Chief Chip Plomteaux. "We hope everyone comes

Chief Mike Ellsworth explains the protective equipment firefighters don in the turn-out room to a group of YMCA Indian Guides who toured the new station. The department plans to institute a Junior Fire Marshal program in the near future.

and brings the wife, the husband and the kids."

Plomteaux emphasizes that with volunteer fire departments it is the people within a community who serve their neighbors. "We think it's important for people to know who is protecting them and what equipment we've got to do it," he says.

The volunteers, including four women, have undergone intensive training, beginning with sessions on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Each volunteer was expected to put in two hours of individual time as well.

Firefighter Marjorie Kohler says, "The training has not been difficult, but time consuming. My experience with the department so far has been really worthwhile. When we get it all put together, we'll be a good department."

Even though she is already fulfilling her time and training requirements with the department, Mrs. Kohler plans to take emergency medical technician training, which will involve two semesters at Monterey Peninsula College, 40 hours working in an intensive care unit, and service in the back of an ambulance.

Early in May, she'll have to make a choice between competing in a tennis tournament (she is currently a tennis teacher) and attending a two-day special fire training session in King City. But Mrs. Kohler says the other volunteers make the time dedication all worth it.

"The morale is tremendous. There's a real camaraderie here. Of course, this does attract outgoing people, but it's also an opportunity to get to know your neighbors and work closely with them," Mrs. Kohler says.

"It has a lot to do with the leader," she continues. "We're all learning together, the same things at the same time. Facing it all together makes people closer."

Firefighter Mark Worley, who owns the succulent farm behind the fire station, says he volunteered because, "I live here and I work here. We're providing a good service that has been needed for a long time."

Worley admits, though, that one initial impetus may have been the excitement of being a firefighter, something like fulfilling a childhood dream to wear the hard hat and go flying down the streets on a flash of red fire truck with the sirens screaming.

"We found out that's not really it, though," he says. "I've been amazed at the things we've learned — first aid, CPR, electrical engineering, hydraulics, communications. We'll have to learn bomb investigation and riot control."

Plomteaux backs that up by reciting some of the calls the young company has already responded to. "You get everything from the traditional cat on the roof to calls where we had to cut a ring off a woman's finger because it was too tight and figuring out why a wall was hot when the homeowner returned. We've also had to pump out a house when the waterbed broke," he says.

Because each fire situation differs from any other, Worley says, "Our collective view is thinking on the scene." Beyond that, he continues, "We are really confident in each other and in the officers."

Worley echoes Mrs. Kohler, "Our chief is what makes it all worthwhile. We think he's the best chief around. He's knowledgable and really knows the business and his men."

Mrs. Kohler says the most important qualities for an officer or any other volunteer are the willingness to please and to learn, as well as to relate to those you are working with. "If you have a leader who stands off from the group, you don't know where you stand," she says.

Although they have covered numerous technical aspects of firefighting, Mrs. Kohler admits, "There are a lot of things you can't learn from books. None of us knows how we will react to a blazing house until we've been there and felt the heat."

Confidence in the chain of command is what controls volunteer action, she continues. "At the scene, it's the chief who makes the difference between foolhardiness and courage," she says.

Even professional firefighters have to be controlled at times, Plomteaux points out, illustrating the thought with reference to a recent San Jose fire in which two babies were trapped in a blazing basement. "There was one firefighter who had to literally be held to the ground to prevent him from going in to attempt a rescue," he says.

Until the local department faces that situation (and Plomteaux hopes they never will), he says, "We all have a dark little corner back in our minds about how we'll react."

Chief Mike Ellsworth agrees that the hardest part of firefighting is losing a life in a fire. "You always wonder if with a different attack you might have been able to save the life," he says.

Ellsworth began as a volunteer firefighter 10 years ago. "At first, I joined it just as an organization, like the Lions Club," he says. "Most people hit a point where they're bitten by the firebug and spend all their time at it, but that didn't happen to me until 1968."

That's when his insurance office burned to the ground. "It burned while the firemen just stood and watched. That's when I knew I had to do something," he says.

"I got really active and worked my way up to the officer and then we turned that local around. Perhaps they weren't quite ready for it yet," he admits. For example, at that time a firefighter went through a 12 year progression to chief if he made fourth assistant captain, served as chief for one year and then became a plain volunteer again.

"My first fight was changing the system to open elections," he says. "It's dangerous to change chiefs each year. A man just gets to know his job and then he's out. After 12 years, you really know how to fight fires and issue the proper orders, and with this system, you were busted back to fireman. People were afraid to name a guy to a lower officer position he could handle well because they were afraid he couldn't handle being chief."

Ellsworth later convinced his board of fire commissioners to make the position of chief a paying job, and then had to compete with applicants from all over the state for a position that paid minimum wage.

Although he began at the Mid-Valley department as chief training officer, he has as chief outlined his priorities for the department as a unit and for the community.

"Broadly of course, our top priority is to provide protection for all areas of the district. But that is not a simple matter," Ellsworth says. For example, volunteers are compiling an occupancy study and runbook for the attack vehicles.

"These will let us know and have at the scene information about electricity and gas shut-offs, homes where there may be a recurring medical problem, and living units where there are physically handicapped people who must be removed before anything else is done," he says.

Ellsworth is currently pre-planning many fire situations and giving the department "dry runthroughs." Last week, the department experimented with several methods of laying hose to serve the Rancho Fiesta area, a subdivision where the hydrant is 200 feet down the hill from the homes.

In addition to the Rancho Fiesta subdivision, there are other special situations the department will have at least one attack plan for, among them:

— **Holt Road subdivision**, where there is insufficient flow of water.

— **Mid-Valley Shopping Center**, a commercial district with large open store areas. This situation is complicated by chemicals stored at a pool supply shop. Ellsworth says some of these combined with water will create poison gas.

— **Tierra Grande subdivision**, where there is only one entrance and exit and where brush fires, possibly beginning outside the district, could endanger homes.

— **Condominiums** on Valley Greens Drive **and apartments** behind the mid-valley center, where high densities and common walls create problems of spreading fires.

Just as the volunteers express confidence in their chief, Ellsworth is positive his firefighters are fast learners and good workers. Having been on both sides, he appreciates the situation volunteers are in.

"They have a harder job than I do. I come to the station and am instantly geared up to fight fires. That's what I get paid for, so I'm ready when the bell rings," he begins.

"A volunteer, though, is selling insurance or teaching school or shoeing a horse and the bell rings. He's got to re-orient his thinking, drive to the station within the law, go to the scene of the fire and start being an expert on electrical engineering, plumbing, heating, all the skills he's supposedly learned."

A good volunteer has to be able to accept discipline, Ellsworth says. "A fire depart-

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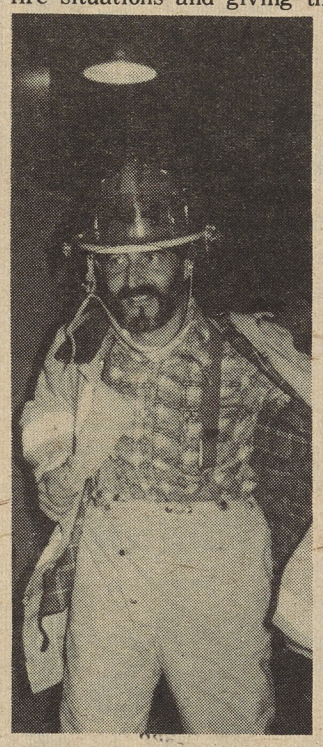
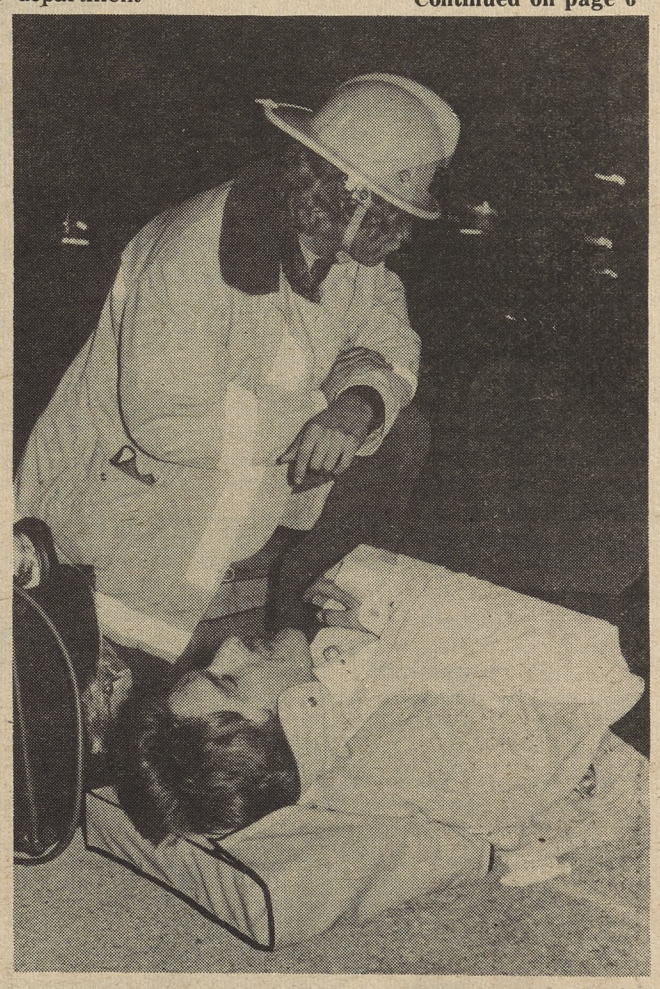


Captain Ken Silva, by day a carpenter for Geyer Construction Company of Monterey, dons his gear to respond to the station's alarm, part of the most sophisticated communications system in the state.



Kevin Ealy offers assistance to "injured accident victim" Chris Miller, a member of the department, following a staged automobile accident and fire Tuesday evening. In drills, volunteers direct traffic and administer aid to designated injured parties as well as put out fires.

SAFEWAY LOW-LEVEL PRICES

Premium Bread Safeway Brand 1½ lb. SUPER SAVER 2 for 89¢

Peanut Butter Skippy 18 oz. SUPER SAVER 88¢

Krispy Crackers Sunshine 1 lb. SUPER SAVER 45¢

Orange Juice Minute Maid, Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. SUPER SAVER 59¢

Corn Flakes Safeway Brand 18 oz. SUPER SAVER 59¢

Fried Chicken Manor House, Frozen 2 lb. $1.99

Green Beans Highway, Cut 16 oz. SUPER SAVER 5 for $1

Spray'n Wash Laundry Soil & Stain Remover 16 oz. SUPER SAVER $1.09

Detergent White King D 49 oz. SUPER SAVER 88¢

Pooch Dog Food 15½ oz. SUPER SAVER 3 for 39¢

Bath Tissue Northern 4 roll SUPER SAVER 65¢

Maalox Liquid Antacid 12 oz. SUPER SAVER $1.15

Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade AA Dozen 63¢

Empress Sugar Granulated 5-lb. bag 99¢

Margarine Nucoa, Cubes 1 lb. SUPER SAVER 42¢

Best Foods Real Mayonnaise Quart 99¢

Walnuts Party Pride, Dry Roasted - 5 oz. SS 69¢

Prune Juice Super Mott's - 40 oz. SS 69¢

Foster Farms Whole Fryers Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 49¢

Boneless Chicken Meat	Foster Farm	lb. $1.29
Wings	Foster Farm	lb. 59¢
Drumsticks	Foster Farm	lb. 89¢

Dill Pickles Heinz, Kosher - 32 oz. SS 59¢

Cream Topping Lucerne, Pressurized Can - 15 oz. SS 99¢

Coffee Suggestions

Instant Coffee	Safeway Brand (6 oz. $1.59)	10 oz.	$2.35
Lucerne Coffee Tone	Non-Dairy Creamer	16 oz.	$1.03
Edwards Coffee	Ground	2 lb.	$2.55
Edwards Coffee	Ground	3 lb.	$3.81
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground	2 lb.	$2.70

Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. 74¢

Cross Rib Roast Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. $1.49

Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned, and Deveined (10 lb. Case - $4.90) lb. 59¢

Hen Turkeys Armour Star Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 55¢

Beef Franks Safeway Skinless 12 oz. 59¢

Round Steak - BONELESS - U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Full Cut lb. $1.39

Food Favorites

Ice Cream Topping	Smucker's (Butterscotch or Caramel 59¢)	12 oz.	65¢
Sun Giant Almonds		8 oz.	$1.19
SS Parmesan Cheese	Kraft, Grated (Lucerne 8 oz. $1.37)	8 oz.	$1.39
MJB Stuffing Plus	(Brown & Wild Rice 5 oz. 63¢)	6 oz.	49¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew		24 oz.	92¢

Breakfast Foods

Wheaties Cereal		12 oz.	59¢
Complete Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker	40 oz.	93¢
Instant Oatmeal	Safeway, Plain (Flavored 13 oz. 69¢)	10 oz.	61¢
Quick Oats	Safeway Brand (42 oz. $1.05)	18 oz.	54¢
Orange Tang	Instant Beverage, Jar or Pitcher Packets	27 oz.	$1.72

Refrigerated Goods

Borden Lite-Line	Single-Wrapped Slices (Neufchatel 8 oz. 69¢)	8 oz.	91¢
Kraft Sliced Cheese	American Processed Food	12 oz.	$1.19
Cracker Barrel Cheese	(Mellow 10 oz. $1.15)	10 oz.	$1.39
Pillsbury Biscuits	Country Style or Buttermilk	7½ oz.	14¢
Borden Cheez Kisses	Individually Wrapped	7 oz.	85¢

Home Needs

Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing	Quart	96¢
Morton Salt	(Crown Colony 26 oz. 17¢)	26 oz.	19¢
Safflower Oil	Hollywood	32 oz.	$1.49
Sucaryl Sweetener	Liquid (Tablets 100 ct. 71¢)	6 oz.	$1.05
Tomato Juice	Libby's (12 oz. 22¢)	46 oz.	56¢
Apricot Halves	Libby's (Sliced Carrots 16 oz. 29¢)	17 oz.	47¢
Sauerkraut	Libby's (Sweet Peas 17 oz. 35¢)	16 oz.	33¢
Libby's Beets	Sliced (Cut 29¢)	16 oz.	33¢

Fresh Turkey Parts

Breasts	Safeway	lb. $1.29
Drumsticks	Safeway	lb. 59¢
Thighs	Safeway	lb. 83¢

Chipped Meats Safeway Brand - Corned Beef, Pastrami, Chicken, Beef, Ham, and Turkey 3 oz. 39¢

Ball Park Franks Hygrade - Meat or Beef 1 lb. 99¢

Strip Steak	Beef Loin Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	$3.69
Precooked Sole Fillets	Safeway, Frozen	lb.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog, Mild, Medium, or Hot	12 oz.	99¢
Tip Steak	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	$1.98
7-Bone Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	98¢
Assorted Pork Chops	Pork Loin	lb.	$1.49

Fresh Pork Picnic	Shoulder Arm	lb.	$1.09
Boneless Pork Roast	Shoulder Blade	lb.	$1.59
Tip Roast	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	$1.88
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen	lb.	$1.29
Smok-A-Roma Bacon	Safeway, Sliced (Thick Sliced 2 lb. $2.63)	lb.	$1.32
Turkey Franks	Louis Rich	12 oz.	69¢

Paper & Household

Lady Scott Facial Tissue		200 ct.	54¢
Disposable Diapers	Pamper's Newborn Diapers (or Extra Absorbent 24 ct.)	30 ct.	$1.84
Kimbies Daytime		30 ct.	$2.21
Kimbies Toddler	Day & Night (Newborn 30 ct. $1.83)	12 ct.	$1.41
New Freedom Maxi Pads		30 ct.	$1.64
Sandwich Bags	Waxtex	150 ct.	63¢
Dial Bath Soap	Deodorant Bar	5 oz.	32¢
SS Yardley Soap	Lavender (Oatmeal 4¼ oz. 35¢)	4¾ oz.	43¢

Liquor Favorites

Blended Whiskey	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof	5th	$3.19
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's, 86 Proof (Old Crow, 80 Proof $4.99)	5th	$3.99
Ballantine Scotch	86 Proof	5th	$6.99
Canadian Hill	Blended Whisky, 80 Proof (Half Gallon $9.93)	5th	$3.99
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof (Korbel $5.75)	5th	$3.59
Southern Comfort	80 Proof	5th	$5.89

Gin or Vodka Winner's Cup, 80 Proof (Case of 12-5ths $32.16) 5th $2.89

Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only.

Artichokes Large Size California Grown 5 For $1

Field Rhubarb	Northwest Grown	lb. 39¢
Valencia Oranges	New Crop	5 lb. bag 79¢
Red Lettuce	Butter or Romaine	4 for $1
Radishes	or Green Onions	2 for 29¢
Tomatoes	Large	lb. 49¢
Spinach	Bunch	4 for $1

Safeway Flower Show

Fuchsias Hanging basket with saucer. In bud or bloom, named varieties that give a colorful display. 6" Pot $2.98

Patio Tomatoes	for tub or garden planting.	Gallon Container	$1.29
Pelargoniums	Named varieties that produce a mass of beautiful blooms.	4" Pot	$1.19
Fluffy Ruffle Fern	An in-door fern with fronds of bright green.	6" Pot	$4.69

Navel Oranges			7 lb. bag $1
Pippen Apples	Calif. grown	4 lb.	cello bag 79¢
Cauliflower	Large		each 69¢
Grapefruit	White, cello bag		8 lb. bag 98¢
Watermelons	Sweet and Juicy		lb. 19¢
Cucumbers	Large		2 for 39¢

Non-Food Favorites

Flex Shampoo Revlon, Concentrated 6 oz. tube SS YOU SAVE 30¢ 99¢

Aluminum Tongs All purpose for Kitchen or Barbecue - each 59¢

Cepacol Mouthwash 20 oz. SS YOU SAVE 72¢ 77¢

Mr. Coffee Filters 100 count SS YOU SAVE 30¢ 99¢

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Your Low-Level Price Store SAFEWAY

feedbag

by lucy smithson

The cheapest way to feed a horse in a high priced hay year is to pasture him. Pasture is a horse's natural food. Most horses are improved by being pastured part or all of the time. For many horses, pasture is a complete feed; certain horses will need a grain supplement.

Permanent pastures are usually planted with a mixture of grasses or legumes. That is because not every kind of forage is equally nutritious at every season. Planting a mixture gives the pasture a chance to have something thriving and delicious during another forage plant's dormant period.

If you have to pay the water company drinking water rates for the irrigation water your permanent pasture needs, it won't be nearly as cheap as you like. Most Californians plan to pasture only during the rainfall season, January to May in a good year.

Also, because most horse owners have only a small acreage and no more farm equipment than is needed by a suburban garden, most horse owners plan to graze only the native grass that volunteers to grow on their land.

A volunteer pasture can be excellent grazing for several months year after year after year. Sadly though, the history of most horse pastures runs downhill to disappointment.

The first year the land is fenced and grazed, the horse gets fat and sassy. Next year the pasture isn't nearly as lush. There seem to be more weeds the horse won't eat. Mustard invades and blooms yellow. The best grass seems to grow in tall green clumps but oddly enough the horse won't eat this grass. The third year there is very little grass, a lot of mustard, burdock, poison oak and thistle and the horse starts to eat the fences.

What has happened to that land is not damage done by a dumb animal, but damage done by a dumb human. Some human who thinks that grass seed falls out of the sky like rain has failed to practice the simplest range management to keep his pasture green.

The first year when he fenced the lot, he just turned the horse into the entire area and left him loose. Nothing was done about manure. It wasn't raked, removed, kicked or spread, just left to dry where it fell.

The horse was put into the pasture too early before the young grasses had really gotten started and their new roots suffered hoof damage. The horse was left in the pasture too late and he ate all the grass, especially all the grass seeds. Grass seeds are, after all, grain. That's what grain is, my city friends...grass seeds. Oh yes, that horse got fat and sassy the first year. By May he was eating all the grain he could reach.

In the second year, the best grass grew in clumps where the horse had unwittingly planted them. Almost fifty percent of the grass seed had gone through the horse undigested. This is one of nature's ways of spreading seed. Last year's horse droppings all sprout **in situ**. But the horse is a fastidious creature. He will not dine off his own droppings unless he is starving — maybe not then.

Meanwhile, mustard seed, which just might drop from the sky like rain, has had a chance to move in on the bare ground. Not enough grass to choke it back! Horses don't eat mustard either. It raises a fine crop of seed.

Here comes the third year and you might as well plan to buy hay all winter long...hay raised and marketed by someone who understands what makes grass grow. A little knowledge can be a profitable thing.

How do you preserve a good California pasture. And if you've got a weed patch now, how do you get a good pasture back?

No, you don't need plows, tractors and farm machinery. Discing a weed field while it's green is a great help, but there are other methods. No, you don't need chemical herbicides, although their proper use is sometimes helpful.

Most native pastures are oats which were first planted as a forage crop back before civilization moved in on the rancher's paradise and have since escaped to be a volunteer crop everywhere. Mixed with oats are two kinds of brome grass.

One, most people call wild oats. The other is what sticks through your socks in August. It's called — dig this descriptive name — ripgut grass. Then there is meadow foxtail. That's the smaller things that stick through your socks in August. All are excellent feeds during rainy season and in early grain.

Growing on what seems to be bare weedy ground is filaree. This has the pointed seeds that preschoolers use to make "scissors" and elementary children allow to coil as "clocks". Filaree is related to alfalfa and is excellent forage green or dry. When it is dry, it seems to crackle when you walk over it.

Later in the season when the dry grasses seem to have dropped their seeds, the horses will eat the low growing grass which looks like soft yellow fur on the ground. This is soft chess or cheat grass and is quite nutritious, although not as tasty or tall as the early season grass.

The first step to maintaining a good pasture is to cross fence it. Graze only one part of it at a time. Even if you have to rotate as often as every week, the root systems will not suffer such traffic and some seeds will have a chance to mature.

Ideally you keep the horses off the pasture until the grass is four to six inches tall. Don't wait until later. The tall grass gets rank. Horses prefer the young tender tips of growing grass. You can preserve a longer grazing season by mowing the grass when it gets to around ten inches tall and before it heads out.

If you get out there with your regular rotary mower in March or early April, you will accomplish another important goal besides creating more tender grass for the horses. You'll be mowing the mustard before it sets seed. Grass comes back after mowing and sets seed. Quite a lot of the mustard and other broad leaved weeds won't.

That's how you get rid of weeds in a pasture. Mow them! Scythe them! Pull them! Make like Santa Claus and hoe, hoe, hoe! Just don't leave them alone or they'll be back next season and bring their friends.

The other thing about weed control — and this ties in with having grass again next year — is to **REMOVE** the horse from the pasture when the grass seed begins to mature. If you have not overgrazed by putting on more horses than this pasture can feed there should be enough seed left to reseed the annual grasses. Besides grass has spunk.

Much of the grazed grass will go ahead and set new seed in May. In next November's rains, grass will grow faster than weeds and actually outcompete, crowd out, choke out, less desirable plants. Ain't grass wonderful?

When the grass turns golden and the grains have dropped from the head, you can turn the horse out of the corral again. He can run in his dormant pasture for exercise. If all your friends want to move their horses in with yours, now's the season to do it. Invite them to keep their horses home during grazing season. You need ideally four acres per head for a successful grazing program on native grasses.

Early in the golden season before the horse apples have hardened to stone, pull a drag over the pastures to spread the manure. Even better, spread it daily while fresh, by giving each pile a mighty kick with your cowboy boots. It's good exercise and it's good range management. It also solves your fly problem.

If possible, drag the pasture once again just before rainy season or just after the first rain when the old manure is softened but the seeds haven't yet sprouted.

Horses on pasture locally require a mineral supplement plus salt available at the feed store. Also certain Carmel Valley pastures have been poisoned with 1080 for gophers and this'll go on killing an occasional horse for years. And some areas have a molydbenum problem. Ask your county agent where.

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More fire department

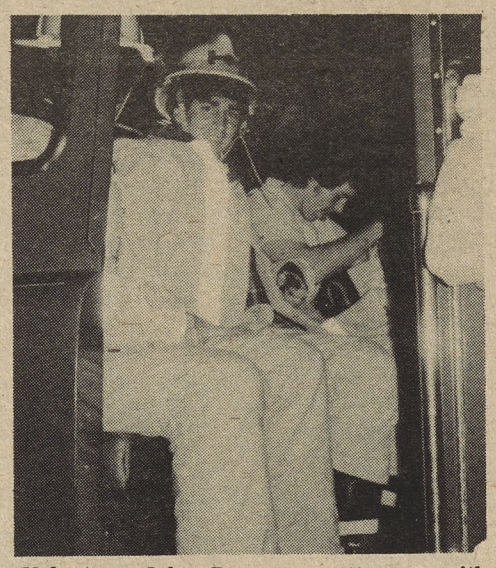
Continued from page 3

ment is run on a military basis and there is a definite order of command. We have to have response from the top to the bottom," he says.

Volunteers have to be able to learn, he continues, referring to the unending training the firefighters undergo. "There's a tremendous amount of material to be absorbed quickly if we're going to be a top notch department," he says.

Ellsworth's approach is that fire-fighting is a science, running the gamut from hydraulics to group dynamics. His personal dedication is such that he is designing a computer tie-in to the communications system, already the most sophisticated system in the state.

Plomteaux says Ellsworth has been a good training officer because of the example he sets in knowledgeability, dedication and personality, and says the open houses this weekend will be "a perfect opportunity" for the community to meet their new fire chief.



Volunteer John Dunn, an attorney with Powell, Barelli and Dunn in Salinas, joins fellow firefighters on the larger of the department's two trucks. A third is on order, but won't be delivered until 1977.

Cypress moves up

The Cypress Swim Club jumped back into the top ten teams nationally for the first time since 1968 at the 1976 Senior National AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships last week at The Woodlands' multi-million-dollar athletic center at Houston,TX.

The six-girl team of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Robin Currier, Maureen Dentch, Pavia Wald and Tina Wald, competing against 41 teams from across the country, jumped from last year's 11th-place ranking to solidly gain the ninth place spot, four points ahead of the Walnut Creek Aquanuts' "B" team, which had edged Cypress to 11th place in last year's finish at Lansing, MI.

In duet competition, Cypress also moved up. Last year, the duet of Blevens and Brandly placed ninth, and this year, with 71 duet entries in the week-long championships, moved to eighth place in the final rankings. The other Cypress duet of Robin Currier and Tina Wald placed 16th in the preliminary competition but missed the 10th place cutoff by 1½ points so did not swim in the semifinals.

Out of 117 solo entries, Kathryn Blevens moved from 16th last season to 14th at this championship. Gerri Brandly, who placed 21st last year (thus falling one place short of the seeding cutoff into semifinals) won the preliminary solo event, then jumped from there into tenth place in the semifinals, an accomplishment unprecedented in many years at National Championships.

Their placement in this championship makes both Kathryn and Gerri eligible for All-American honors for 1976. Of the 84 competitors making it into the top ten in any event (which is the prerequisite for competing in the final figures elimination), Cypress placements were as follows: Brandly, 12th; Blevens, 37th; Dentch, 49th; Allyson Braud, team alternate, 66th; Currier, 75th; T. Wals, 80th; and P. Wald, 83rd.

In Denver, CO. the previous weekend, the team had placed 4th in the Jr. National AAU Team Championships, with Brandly winning first place in Figures; Blevens, 4th; Dentch, 12th; Currier, 21st; T. Wald, 53rd; and P. Wald, 63rd. The team will travel to Houston again in July to compete in the Senior National Outdoor Championships at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. At that time, they hope to have an eight-girl team entry and move into the top seven finalists in both duet and team events.

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20 words- $3.50
(Half our regular rate)

DEADLINE : Tuesday May 4 NOON.

624-3881

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 2

Marilyn, and their son, Eric, Otto Huebner, his wife, Shirley, and their son, Tracey, Jim McAloon, Dick Parker, Getty Fairchild, Dick Clarkson, Jack Clark and Ed Foote.

Blood bank

The Blood Mobile from the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will be at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Thursday, May 6, from 3:00 until 6:30 p.m.

Walk-in donors are always welcome, but reservations are appreciated, if possible, in order to assure free spots for working residents.

Reservations tables will be set-up on April 30, May 1 and 3 at the Post Office, the Village Market and the Carmel Valley Market. Or you may make a reservation with any member of the telephone committee who will be calling for donors. Volunteers include Mmes. Vera Stokes, Paul Porter, Otto Huebner, Erma Brandt and Elizabeth Freidenthal. Also Mmes. Gordon Crosby, Jack Granoff, Thomas Farrell, Sam Kelmek, and Miss Lenore Woolams.

For further information please phone Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Valley Blood Bank chairman, 659-2833.

Engineer Csaba Ajan begins a lesson on hose evolution for new firefighters, from left, Sue Cartwright, Jim Crispelle and Mike Kunkle. At right is volunteer Paul Pilotte, a firefighter who missed this session during his training. Among the equipment still needed by the department is additional film training materials, although Chief Mike Ellsworth is developing a slide and tape system to provide make-up lessons and testing for volunteers. Ajan and Miss Cartwright are employed at Quail Lodge, Crispelle with Stahl Motor Company, Kunkle with Village Electric, and Pilotte is a resident of Tierra Grande.

Volunteers are diversified

Members and officers of the Mid-Valley Fire Department in addition to Chief Mike Ellsworth include:

Engineer Csaba Ajan, 33, manager of Quail Lodge.

Bruce Aldridge, 19, carpenter with Herd Construction Company in Sand City, resident of Tierra Grande.

Fred Dame, 22, assistant manager of Jolly Rogue Restaurant, resident of Via Marquita.

Harris Dubrow, 34, controller for Green Meadows, Inc.

John Dunn, 32, attorney in Salinas, resident of Ronnoco Road.

Kevin Ely, 23, greenskeeper at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, resident of Camp Stephani.

Velicia Evans, 28, reservations office at Quail Lodge.

Hoby Hooker, 25, assistant manager of Quail Lodge.

Marjorie Kohler, 45, tennis player.

Christopher Miller, paid fireman, 27.

Jack McDonald, 28, employed by J.F. Ramsey, resident of Tierra Grande, three years experience as a paid fireman.

Jim McCabe, 20, employed by Carmel Valley Arco, resident of La Rancheria, two years of fire science class at Carmel High School.

Paul Pilotte, 19, resident of Tierra Grande.

Assistant Chief Chip Plomteaux, 32, marketing consultant, resident of Rancho Alto Drive.

Captain John Pomeroy, 33, teacher and coach at York School, resident of Tierra Grande.

Sidney Pryor, 23, secretary for Mid-Valley Fire Department, resident of Robinson Canyon.

Bob Rice, 31, employed by Gibbs and Soell in public relations, resident of Tierra Grande.

Bob Schneider, 54, field engineering manager for Microwave Transmission Corporation, resident of Meadows Road.

Jim Shakal, 39, employed by Rose Brothers Auto, resident of Schulte Road.

Herb Sherman, 37, owner of the Record Cove in Monterey, resident of Eddy Road.

Captain Ken Silva, 39, carpenter for Geyer Construction Company, resident of Via Cicindela.

Jim Smith, 18, employed by Mid-Valley Chevron, one semester of fire science class.

Jerry Spicher, 38, computer maintenance technician at Fleet Numerical Weather Control, resident of Pancho Way.

Paul Thomas, 19, employed by Mid-Valley Chevron, year of fire science, worked for Cal. Division of Forestry as a firefighter for one year.

Allen Tyler, 60, horseshoer, seven years with fire district in Patterson.

Sue Cartwright, 19, reservations at Quail Lodge, La Rancheria resident.

Engineer Mark Worley, 30, owner of Hollow Hills Succulent Farm.

Jim Crispelle, 45, salesman for Stahl Motor Company, resident of Berwick Drive.

Bill Kinley, 31, Brinton's Hardware.

Mike Kunkle, 36, Village Electric in Carmel, Telarana Way resident.

News Shorts

MELINDA DOUD

Melinda Doud, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Doud of Carmel Valley, has been presented an honor award by the Women's Club of California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

Nominees for the award were chosen from junior and senior students who hold a grade point average of 3.5 or better and contribute to school and community affairs.

Miss Doud, a senior majoring in biological sciences, is a 1970 graduate of Carmel High School and attended University of Hawaii before enrolling at Cal Poly.

SAM FARR

Fifth district supervisor Sam Farr will launch his election campaign with a kick-off party at 5 p.m. on Friday in the Terrace Room of the LaPlaya Hotel in Carmel.

There will be refreshments and a no host bar. Farr will attend.

CAROL HEILAND

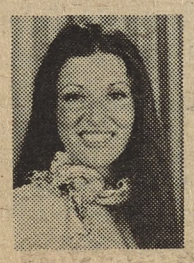
Carol Heiland, a sixth-grader under Joe Broadman at Carmel Middle School, has received second prize in the intermediate division of the 1976 SPCA poster contest. She lives on East Garzas Road.

Monterey County students submitted over 300 entries in the contest.

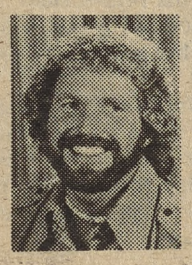
TRAIL AND SADDLE

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will hold a roping event and barbecue on May 1 at their Garzas Road facility. The roping will start at 9 a.m., and the barbecue at 4 p.m., with live music and dancing to follow. For further information, contact J.M. Tully Jr., 372-9005.

LOSE WEIGHT THE EASY WAY



WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS



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Jim O. (patient)

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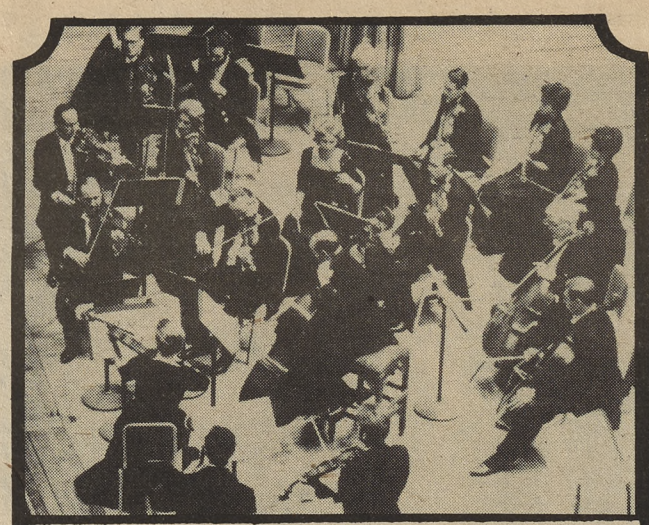

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Szymon Goldberg, Director

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Sunset Cultural Center
SAN CARLOS AT NINTH, CARMEL

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Joe Regelski

Congratulations to Peninsula ragtime pianist **Mike Vreeland** who will soon join the Dukes of Dixieland in New Orleans. Vreeland was one of the regulars at the Warehouse for quite a while. He, **Gary Ryan, Doug Pond** and **Al Ring** put together the best musical comedy act in the area before taking to the road last October.

And now, as Gary Ryan and **Terry Anthony** begin to make themselves known on the national club circuit, Vreeland is off to New Orleans to give it a try in the home of Dixieland and Ragtime.

Credit **Michael Olivetti** with starting the successful Sunday afternoon jazz jams at Monterey's Barrel House. "I talked with the new owners when they first took it over from the Alice's Restaurant people but they said they wanted to wait a bit and get things going on the food side. Finally, **Sabe Reinhard** and **Pam Taylor** gave me the go ahead and I called **Bill Armstrong** and he helped me get the people together."

The current house band unit is composed of Armstrong on trumpet, **Roger Eddy** on tenor sax, Drummer **Jack Jewel**, bassist **Tom Bucci** and the newest member — keyboard artist **Biff Smith.**

Smith, who has done a lot of arranging for small bands (i.e. two trumpets, two trombones and three saxes), teaches at the jazz lab at Monterey Peninsula College. He is also set to teach at the famous Berklee School of Music in Boston at the end of the summer.

There's more good news for local jazz patrons. A new jazz club should be opening soon. More news about that in next week's column.

Peninsula jazz vocalist **Len Dixon** is taping a pilot show this week for the Oceanview Cablevision folks. Len is also entertaining at the Presidio on Saturday and Sunday evenings with pianist **Jeff Boynes** and bassist **Bob Barr** backing him. Our military readers are urged to take in Mr. Dixon for a fine evening of jazz and blues in the Les McCann-Brook Benton tradition.

UCLA Theatre prof and Gadabout Magazine owner **Alan Gilbert** is quite happy with the challenge of directing "South Pacific" this summer for the Cannery Row Dinner Theatre. Gilbert, who sang "Nothing Like A Dame" in the original Broadway production where he was one of the seabees and an understudy for the part of Joe Cable, feels that some adjustments will have to be made to bring the musical to the Row stage.

"What with Bob Heater opening 'Sleuth' last weekend, I haven't had the time to look at the stage with 'South Pacific' in mind. But I'm told that a small orchestra will be used for the show and will be put down at stage left where they'll remove one of the tables to give the musicians room."

Director Gilbert is already at work with the casting. "I hope to have (Dinner Theatre Manager) **Kathy Fox** play Nellie if she ever gets back from Greece. And (Peninsula publicist) **Rich Hughett** hopefully will work out as Joe Cable. He's assured me he'll have no trouble with the range of the songs. Several of my friends have sung in South Pacific in a dinner theatre setting so I do believe we can pull it off."

According to Gilbert, dinner theatres are opening up across the country particularly in the East. "Actually", according to the Professor, "the upsurge started in Vegas and then moved on to Miami." More on Messrs. Gilbert and Heater and their attempt to bring South Pacific to the Peninsula in a later column.

Local historian **Randy Reinstedt** has taken off via an Amtrak pass for three weeks en route to see the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Reinstedt, who owns the Caboose railroadmobilia shop near the Warehouse on Cannery Row, will pick out various routes of the old trainlines concentrating on a Salinas to New Orleans jaunt for openers and a Washington, D.C. to Denver to the Pacific Coast route for his return ride.

Before leaving, Reinstedt completed work on a new cover for his popular "Ghost Legends of Monterey" book.

Warehouse alumnus **Jerry Winters** continues to perform one night stands throughout the West. Upcoming dates will take Jerry to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Vail..... Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Kidd Advertising Manager **Vince Williams** currently at home recovering from a heart attack.

Pottery exhibit set

An exhibit by Peninsula potter Evelyn Penpraze is on display through April in the foyer of the art department at Monterey Peninsula College.

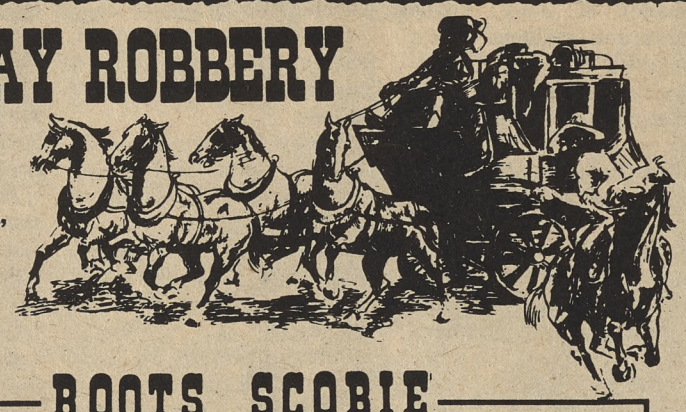
"Pots and Kiln Gods" is the title of the collection which ranges from small, humorous representations of the dieties of the kiln to generously - proportioned bowls. A highlight of the display is a Menorah, the candelabra traditionally associated with Jewish holidays, in the shape of a small tree.

Evelyn Penpraze works in high-fire reduction stoneware. After graduating from MPC where she studied under Joseph Hysong, she started her own studio in Pacific Grove where she works and teaches.

The MPC exhibit includes many of her works from the recent invitational, county-wide exhibit at the new Salinas Community Center. Her pottery has been featured at Seaside City Hall, the Pacific Grove Art Center and the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. She has sold and exhibited at the annual "39 Craftsmen" display held at Christmas at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY



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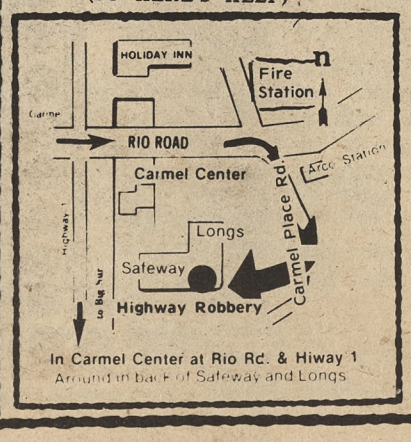
Gather 'round our showcase piano bar while Boots plays all your favorites from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The perfect place to begin or end your evening is Highway Robbery's lounge — full bar open from 11 a.m. Closed Sunday.

A few tasty morsels from our "Grub List" in the Gourmet Gulch
All dinners include salad, fresh vegetables, baked beans

GRINGO, Spanish Omelet ..... THREE BUCKS SIX BITS
BUSHWACKER, Barbecued Pork Ribs ..... SIX BUCKS SIX BITS
CLAIM JUMPER, Roast Prime Rib of Beef ..... SEVEN BUCKS SIX BITS
JOAQUIN'S DELIGHT, N.Y. Steak with enchilada ..... SEVEN BUCKS SIX BITS
SLOAT & SUTTER, Jumbo Prawns and N.Y. Steak ..... EIGHT BUCKS SIX BITS

But We're Probably the Hardest Place in Town To Find!
(SO HERE'S HELP)



LUNCH TWO BUCKS TWO BITS
11:30-2:30
BEEF & HAM COLD CUTS, SOUP & SALAD

STEAK or PRIME RIB SANDWICH
served 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Prime Rib .....FIVE BUCKS SIX BITS
Broiled New York ... SIX BUCKS SIX BITS

Dinner Daily 6-11 p.m. Closed Sunday
Reservations 625-1234

PG 373-8000 Monterey **STEINBECK Theatre** 714 Cannery Row
Robin and Marian
Sean Connery & Audrey Hepburn
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:15
Sat.-Sun. 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15

PG 373-4777 Monterey **CINEMA 70** Del Monte Center
All the President's Men Robert Redford — Dustin Hoffman
Mon.-Fri. 7:00, 9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

PG 624-3111 Carmel Valley **VALLEY CINEMA** Mid Valley Shopping Center
No Deposit, No Return
Mon.-Fri. 7:00
Sat.-Sun. 12:00, 3:45, 7:00
Charlie & the Angel
Mon.-Fri. 9:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 9:00

GEMINI
is back

Returning home to the Peninsula following their successful road trip throughout the Northwest, Jim Lapine and Lee Durley provide great dance sounds from 8:30 p.m., Wed. - Sun.

Holiday Inn®
Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd.

Guitarists to perform

The Romeros Quartet, "The Royal Family of the Guitar," will perform with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Haymo Taeuber, at Monterey Peninsula College Gym Auditorium, Sunday May 2; Carmel's Sunset Auditorium, Monday May 3; and Sherwood Hall, Salinas, Tuesday May 4. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Celedonio Romero and his sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel, left their native Spain in 1958 to settle in the United States. Since 1961, from their 'home state' California they have sold out coast-to-coast tours and were acclaimed on three European tours. The Romeros have appeared awith virtually every major symphony orchestra.

The program will include Richard Strauss' "The Rosenkavalier" Suite, Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concerto Andaluz for 4 Guitars and Orchestra," Nicolai Rimskii-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or" Introudction and Wedding Procession, and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas. The Romeros will return to stage in solos for four guitars during the second half of the concert.

Tickets for Monterey and Salinas performances are available at the usual Symphony outlets and at the Symphony office, Carmel as well as at the box offices the night of performance. Carmel's series is sold out except for some released tickets which may be made available by those who cannot attend. Call 624-8511 for further information.

CELEDONIO ROMERO and his sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel, will be featured with Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the Baton of Haymo Taeuber, May 2, 3 and 4, in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas.

CHS grad returns leading wind band

Herbert W. Myers, teacher-director of the Stanford Renaissance Wind Band, began his musical career in Southern California at the age of four. He came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1952 where he attended school. In 1960 he graduated with high honors from Carmel High School and from Monterey Peninsula College with high honors in 1962. During high school he won the Tri-County Competition sponsored by the Musicians Union. Myers received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University and is a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts in early music performance practices. He studied there under George Houle and the late Putnam Aldrich.

Myers is on the staff of the Stanford music department as lecturer in early winds and director of the Stanford Renaissance Wind Band. He is the son of Mrs. Corliss Myers, teacher in the Monterey schools, and Prof. Herbert L. Myers, in the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School.

The Stanford Renaissance Wind Band will be performing a varied vocal and instrumental early music program at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel as a benefit for the Friends of Music Fund on April 23. Each member of the group is a doctoral candidate at Stanford specializing in performance practices of early music.

Cannery Row Dinner Theatre

A fine production of 'Sleuth'

By JOE REGELSKI

There is an oath taken among those who have seen the brilliant stage mystery "Sleuth" that they never reveal the ending to anyone who has not had the opportunity to see it yet.

Such a pledge at the same time is a position of trust among the experienced theatregoers that any production of "Sleuth" must be of the highest caliber to insure the believability of the ending.

The Cannery Row Dinner Theatre has lived up to the requirements of a fine production of "Sleuth" by casting Vonn Hamilton and Bill Asp in the starring roles.

Hamilton's background takes in everything from ballet dancing to choreography to sculpting and the eclecticism of his ventures comes to the spotlight in the role of mystery writer Andrew Wyke.

Wyke is a complex character. He is snobbish, jealous of other men's attentions towards his wife, and a person who must constantly stage a scene in real life so that he can control others even in a social setting. In short, Wyke is always on stage and Hamilton's varied experiences lead him to a characterization that is multi-dimensional.

Hamilton's Wyke is a conniver who goes about in a schizophrenic pace to keep his prey off guard. This involves dancing, short quips, movie impressions and a virtual Pandora's box of effective attention getters. It's a courageous interpretation of Wyke and it succeeds.

Bill Asp, known for his four years of directing work at the Studio Theatre, is quite believable as Milo Tindle. Tindle is Wyke's latest selection of a pawn and Asp's comprehension of Tindle's gullibility, as well as his cunning, is complete.

The Tindle role calls for quite a bit of work with staging and props — work which if not successfully prepared will come off badly to any member of the public. Technical Director Michael Kaplan has coordinated the various effects with Asp and Hamilton to such a degree that the theatregoer has a difficult time determining how each stunt was accomplished.

Nightlife

CHINA ROW: Organist Dick Duane Thursday-Saturday. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey. Each night from 8 to 1. No cover. 373-8494.

HIGHLANDS INN: Songstress Curtis Phillips, Friday through Sunday during cocktails and dinner; Ted Roe on piano each night except Monday, 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

LOVER'S POINT INN: Double entertainment with Bob Walls on the organ and Michael Scott singing old and new tunes each Friday and Saturday night plus holidays. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th St., Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott and Tom Fordham, Wednesday-Saturday 9:15 to 1. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15 Barbara Kelly and the Warehouse Band. No cover but club membership is required. Club membership, $2, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.

CASA MUNRAS: Joe Ingram Trio, nightly dancing. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves, Monterey. 375-2411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: Cloudburst Monday-Saturday 9-1:30; Bill LePine Trio on Sunday. Nightly dancing, no cover. 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. 372-7171.

KALISA'S: Live entertainment nightly. Call for time and performance. Belly dancing every Friday and Saturday. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8512.

MISSION RANCH: Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $1 admission, 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

OBERG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Monterey 375-6116.

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP: Three piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms for adult dancing. Chatauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove on Saturdays only, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission $1.50 per person.

BOILER ROOM: Entertainment begins at 9 p.m. with the Duck Butter band; Wednesday-Sunday. No cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE HATCHCOVER: The Bluegrass music of "Luke Warmwater" beginning at 9 Wednesday-Saturday. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center, 624-8286.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: "Gemini", Wednesday-Sunday, 9-1. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd, Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: Vicki & Paul, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-1:30. No cover. On Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks Exit, 394-3321.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night beginning at 9. Bryan Diamond – Wednesday-Saturday; Kathy Reclusado – Sunday-Tuesday. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. No cover. 372-5171.

RAMADA INN: Andy Hardy Band Tuesday-Sunday 9-1:30. $1.50 cover on Friday and Saturday. Wednesday is Ladies Night with $1 cover for men only, dance contest. 1485 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

TIA MARIA: Bliss, Tuesday-Saturday. Other entertainment on Sunday and Monday. On Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Monterey. 373-0611.

THE JOLLY ROGUE: "Skybird" with the music of Charles and Adrienne McDonnel, Wednesday-Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located on Wharf Number Two Monterey. 372-4586.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Piano bar with Boots Scobie from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night except Sunday. Located in Carmel Center, at Rio Rd., and Highway One, 625-1234.

ON STAGE THURS. THRU SAT.

THE HIT THRILLER
SLEUTH
BY ANTHONY SHAFFER
Starring Vonn Hamilton & Bill Asp
Cocktails & Dinner 6:30 • Curtain 8:30
Dinner and service provided by the Steinbeck Lobster House

	THURS.	FRI. & SAT.
Dinner & Show	$8.50	$10.00
Show Only	$3.75	$5.50

Sunday Performance
$8.50 Dinner & Show $3.75 show only
5:30 cocktails — 6 p.m. Dinner
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DINNER THEATRE
RESERVATIONS
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Above The Lobster House
720 Cannery Row
Monterey

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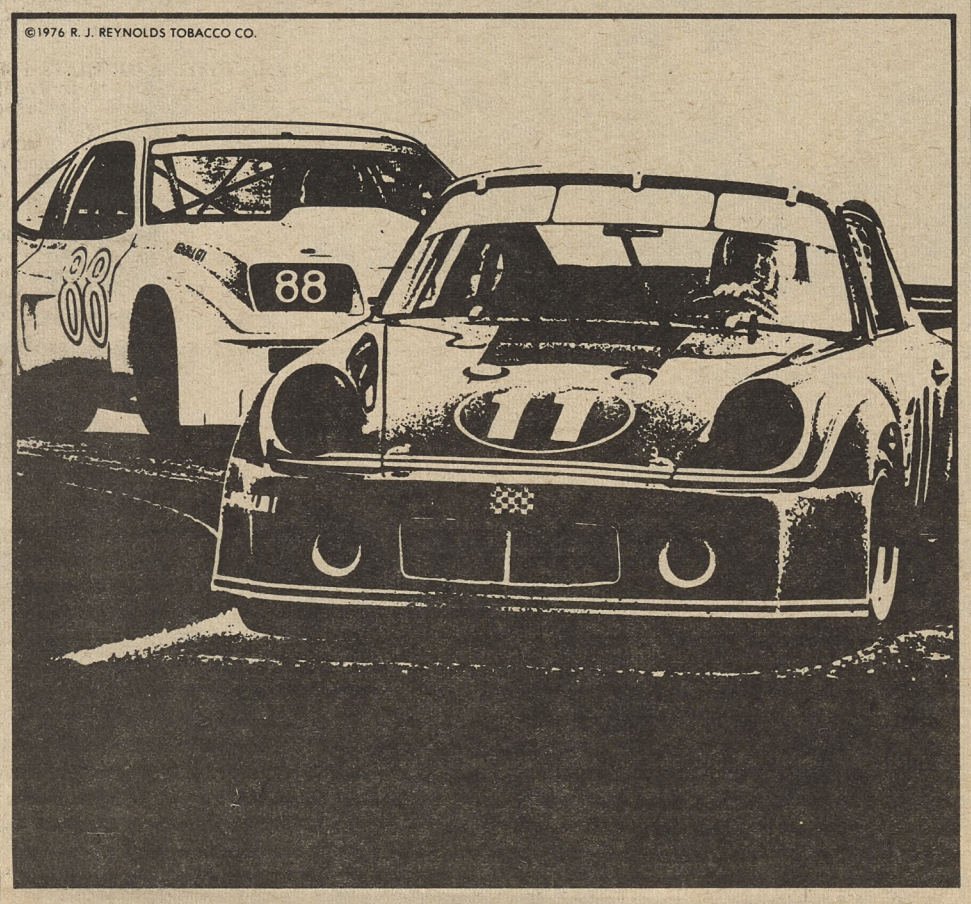
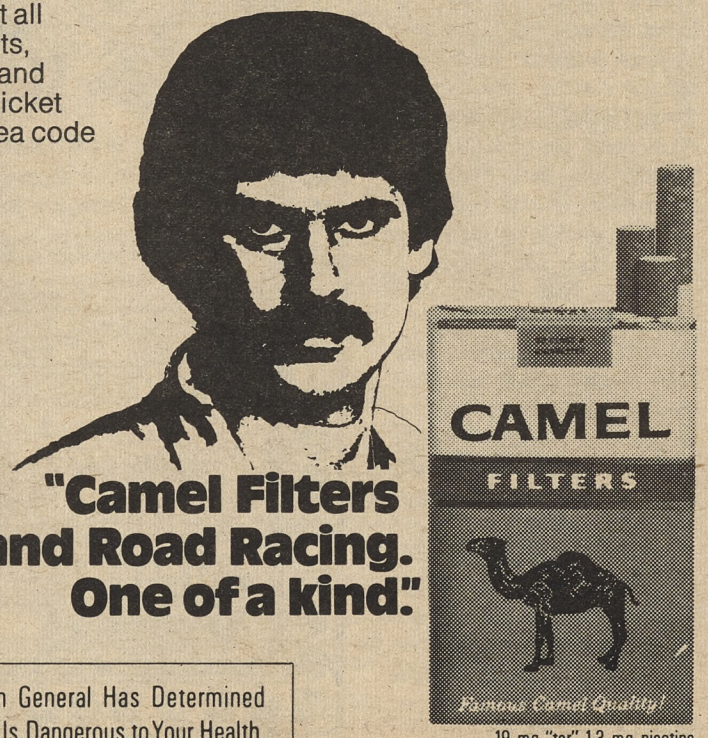


MONTEREY TRIPLE CROWN
LAGUNA SECA RACEWAY
MONTEREY CA, MAY 1-2

CAMEL GT CHALLENGE

SEE THE BEST BATTLE IT OUT!
Mark it on your calendar.
You have a date to see the world's greatest road race competition. The top drivers—the champion teams—the cars that set records at every Camel GT track.
The finest GT machinery from America and Europe. Corvette. Porsche. Datsun. Capri. Camaro. The new all-American GT cars—Monza 2+2. Mustang II. And new BMW and Ferrari racing teams. All together, fighting it out for the Camel GT Championship. Don't miss a minute. Be there. Early!

TICKET INFORMATION:
Tickets available at all Laguna Seca outlets, Ticketron, Macy's and BASS. For further ticket information call area code (408) 372-1516.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MID CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A FIRE PREVENTION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County will hold a public hearing on April 28, 1976, at 8 o'clock, a.m., at Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road on the matters (1) of the proposed adoption of a new district ordinance on the subject of fire prevention and fire hazards which will, among other things, adopt by reference the 1973 Edition of the Uniform Fire Code, promulgated by the International Conference of Building Officials and the Western Fire Chiefs Association, copies of which, together with copies of the secondary codes therein referred to, are on file with the district's Clerk and Fire Chief at said meeting place and are open to public inspection; and (2) the repeal of all existing district ordinances dealing with fire prevention.

The purpose of such proposed new ordinance is to provide regulations, consistent with nationally recognized standard practice, safeguarding life, health, property and public welfare to a reasonable degree from the hazards of fire and explosion arising from the storage, use, and handling of dangerous and hazardous materials and devices, the operation, installation, construction, locations, safeguarding and maintenance of attendant equipment, and the installation and maintenance of adequate means of degrees not provided for by state law or county ordinance.

Published by order of the Board of Directors.

MICHAEL ELLSWORTH
Fire Chief of said District

Date of Publication:
April 15, 22, 1976 (CVO 455)

Special Notices

GRAB THIS FAST! Fabulous Las Vegas Giveaway! Free deals, breakfast, drinks, souvenirs, much more! Over $200.00 value for $5.00. Free details. Luster, Wheel Inn No. 4, Meridian, Id. 83642.

Pets & Livestock

THE VERSATILE MORGAN horse is here — bred for show, trail and ranch work. For Sale. 659-3186 evenings.

HORSE TRAINING — STOCK, trail and pleasure. Beautiful ranch facilities. Phone Kris Swanson, 659-2616.

BEAUTIFUL 1½ year old white male Afghan. Trained, intelligent. Reasonable. 625-0366.

FREE HAY and **FEED** delivery to Carmel Valley Wednesdays. Cash sales only., Peninsula Feed, 899-3724.

BOARD HORSES: STALLS, ring, pasture. $25. Carmel Valley. 659-2734.

Lost & Found

LOST: DARK BROWN Welsh pony. Family pet. Please phone, 624-6839.

Services Offered

PORTRAITS BY JEANETTE from your favorite photograph. Specializing in the pastel medium at reasonable prices. Call 649-8672.

PHOTOGRAPHY — QUALITY OUTDOOR portraits and commercial work. Reasonable. Brian, 625-2092. 11-4 p.m.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, clean up. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

GARDEN WATERING GOT you down? Why not a fast, efficient sprinkler system and guaranteed results too. Free estimates, gladly. 659-4430.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: CRAIG Carroll. License No. 309797. Repaint specialist. References. Free estimates. 649-1861.

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PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by the professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

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PERSONAL SERVICE — PART-TIME: reliable, excellent driver, secretary, shopper. Attractive and intelligent. Box 8, Carmel.

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AUTO RENTAL — DAILY $5.00 plus 5 cents per mile for sedans. Trucks, vans, etc. also available. American Auto Rental and Sales Company, 801 Airport Road. 375-1144, 375-4444.

MOVING & HAULING — have large van for safe transportation of furniture, etc. Working way through college. Reliable. 625-2868.

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Situations Wanted

CANADIAN PSYCHOLOGIST-WRITER, 38, wishes to house-sit in Carmel up to 7 weeks, July-August. Contact Larry Snyder, 101 Roslin Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 1Z3 Canada. (416) 484)6188.

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: SATURDAY and Sunday — 10-4. 11th and Carmelo.

Help Wanted

WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? Farmers Insurance will train you to start your own Insurance Agency while you keep your present job. We have a complete training program. Earn while you learn. Ambition, sales, aptitude and 10-15 hours spare time per week are all you need to get started. Bob Martin, 700 Cass Street, 373-1629, evenings 375-4782.

Antiques

VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES — 20 shops under 1 roof. 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Thursday-Sunday, 10-5. (408) 688-9883.

Misc. For Sale

PLASTIC BAGS 5½x16 — $1.00 a hundred. Call Keith, 624-3881.

SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23x35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

SANSUI QRS 5500 4-channel amp, 240W. $325.00 or best offer. Call 242-3792 days, ask for SSG. May; 394-8663 eves.

WOOD FOR SALE: Enjoy the comfort of your fireplace. 624-9422.

COATS, DRESSES, size 16 and other miscellaneous items. Reasonable. 624-6737.

FOR SALE — STEREO EQUIPMENT — SAE mk. IVC Power Amp. ($300). SAE mk. XXX PreAmp ($150.) AR FM Tuner ($125.) AR Turntable ($60.) Metrotech equalizer ($60.) Bob, 624-2986.

HARMON-KARDON STEREO SOUND system, no speakers — $125. Two chests of drawers, $10-$12.50. Rug pad, 9x12' — $5. Two Chinese hooked rugs, 3x5 — each $25. Three Victorian lamps, each $10. One wicker chair — $15. Two end tables, each $3. 625-1580.

EARLY AMERICAN COUCH — like new. One third original price. 625-1397.

GESTETNER MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, including color kit. New cost over $1,000, asking $400. Has been overhauled. 624-8303.

CARMEL NOSTALGIA BUFFS! Limited number of full-page woodcuts and linoleum cuts from early issues of the Carmel Pine Cone for sale. Price negotiable. 624-8303.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1970 Siata Spring. $900 or best offer. A very unique automobile. Call 372-2918.

'74 ALFA ROMEO G.T. Veloce 2000. Mint condition, 5,000 miles. Call 624-0523 after 5:00.

Wanted

WANTED — LOVING PERSON to take care of our male dog from May 4 to July 5. 624-2120.

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED on monthly basis for soft goods. Approximately 3000 sq. ft. Peninsula or Salinas areas. 625-0743 or 758-0252.

WANTED: QUALITY HAND cratted leather goods. International Leather, 612 18th Street, Bakersfield. 93301. (805) 327-3684.

DO YOU HAVE: Antique furniture of fine quality; porcelain, silver, glass, paintings, prints etc. Davis-Holdship Antiques, Mission Street. 624-5757.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Carmel home; 1 year or more. Responsible family. $375. References. 624-4347.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

LOVER'S POINT — PACIFIC GROVE. Ocean View. Completely furnished, utilities, linens. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, cable, pool, golf, fishing. May 8th-June 26th. $75 week. Mature couple. No smoking-large pets. Entire period preferred. Phone Phone, 372-0585.

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CARMEL VALLEY Office Space for rent. 659-2729.

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent: reception and main office 210 sq. ft. total. 624-5484 and ask for Tom Russo.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL — 440 sq. ft. in new building suitable for office, shop or studio. 624-9541.

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FURNISHED CARMEL HACIENDA, 1 bedroom unit, delightful patio, 4-6 month. $275 includes utilities.

NEW UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, secluded, near village. $425. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

OFFICES FOR LEASE — $200 per month, all utilities paid, upstairs, good view, 500 sq. ft.
$135 per month, all utilities paid, downstairs. Jack Miller, Owner-Agent, 624-3846 or 624-2510.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

UNFURNISHED CARMEL COTTAGE — retired couple-single, no pets. $370. 624-3622.

CARMEL POINT, CHARMING furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Completely equipt, fireplace, garage, gardener. Utilities included. Quiet refined single or couple. No children, pets. $325. Carmel Realty — Barbara Wermuth, 624-6484.

CARMEL CHARM, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carmel Point. Ocean views. Completely equipt for immediate occupancy. Redwood interior, fireplace. Rent or lease. Mature couple only, no pets. $450. Carmel Realty — Barbara Wermuth, 624-6484.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. $400-lease. New unfurnished, 2 bedroom, bath and a half, near town, secluded. $425. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 bath home on large lot near beach. $600 including gardener on lease. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

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RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz Countys newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

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SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY — New deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apartment. Private deck and view. 659-3294.

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PEPSI 24 OUNCE
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CHICKEN • SHRIMP
PORK • MUSHROOM
SPECIAL
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1.00

Oscar Mayer
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SALE PRICE
1.00

3 LB.
COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG
POLYESTER FILLED
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SPECIAL DOLLAR DAYS PRICE 14.00

2¼ OUNCE CAN
DELUXE SLICED OR CHOPPED MUSHROOMS
LONGS SALE PRICE 3 FOR 1.00

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL SAVINGS AT LONGS

LONGS SPECIAL LOW, LOW

If fire broke out in your home tonight, would you wake up in time?
Home Sentry™
SMOKE ALARM . . .
The early warning system that could help save your family's lives
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MANY TYPES FOR YOUR PLANTS AND FLOWERS
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"BABY-SHAPED"
BOX OF 24 EXTRA ABSORBENT OR 30 DAYTIME
WHY PAY MORE?
NO PINS NEEDED
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SIMILAR TO ILLUS.
POT AND SAUCER
7 INCH QUALITY PLASTIC
LONGS BIG DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL VALUE
SAVE AT LONGS
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FAVOR FURNITURE POLISH
FOR A CLEAN NATURAL SHINE
TWELVE OUNCE SPRAY
LONGS SALE PRICE 1.00

40 INCH LONG
EARTHTONE OR WHITE YARN PLANT HANGER
WITH BEADS
YOUR CHOICE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 1.00

23 POUNDS
ORTHO-GRO LAWN FOOD
SAVE 5.00

4 STRAND
SEASHELL PLANT HANGER
40 INCHES
LOW, LOW $2
POT NOT INCLUDED

SAVE!
tame CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER
16 OZ. BOTTLE
PH BALANCED!
• REGULAR
• LEMON FRESH
• BALSAM & BODY
• WITH EXTRA BODY
WITH 25c OFF LABEL
LONGS LOW PRICE 1.00
YOUR CHOICE

EN-100 ENVEE EXTRA-RICH POTTING SOIL MIX
FROM BLACK MAGIC
6 DRY QTS.
LONGS DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL
1.00

ONE QT.
PISTOL-GRIP PLASTIC SPRAY BOTTLE
LONGS LOW 1.00

7 INCH
HANGING PLANTER
QUALITY PLASTIC
LONGS SALE PRICE
1.00
SAVE!

LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES
LONGS SPECIAL
1.00

12 OUNCE
SHULTZ INSTANT-CONCENTRATED PLANT FOOD
SPECIAL
1.00

VINYL GARD FOLDING FENCE
10 FOOT VINYL COATED SECTION
LONGS SALE PRICE 2.00

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PKG. OF 5
STAINLESS STEEL
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3 FOR $1
SAVE NOW!

DIAL SOAP DEODORANT
BATH SIZE BAR
SPECIAL LOW, LOW 4 FOR 1.00

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CHATEAU REMY CREME DE MENTHE
ONE FIFTH
WHITE OR GREEN
2.69

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ONE QUART
4.09

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80 PROOF
HALF GALLON
7.09

SCOPE MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
24 OUNCE BT. WITH 50¢ OFF LABEL—SAVE!
1.00

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